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Hearthurn, Inward Piles, Acidity or Sickness of the Stomach, Fullness of Phod to the Head, Dull Pain or Swimming in the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Choking or Suffectating Feeding when lying down, Dryness or Yellowness of the Skin and Eves, Night Sweats, Inward Fevers, Pain in the Small of the Back, Chest or Side, Sudden Finshes of liest, Depression of Spirits, Frightful Desams, Languor, Despondency or any Nervous Disease, Sores or Biotches on the Skin, and Fever, It will also cure diseases of the Bladder and Youth, Such as Seminal Westkness, Incentinence of Urine, Stranguary, Indammation or Weakness of the Womb or Badder, Whites, etc. Stomach, Dyspepsia,

THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. This Cordial will never full to cure any of the above diseases, if taken as per directions on each bottle, in German, English, and French. OVER A MILLION OF BOTTLES

Have been sold during the last six months, and in no instance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Who, then, will suffer from weakness or debility, when deLean's Strengthening Cordial will care you TO THE LADIES.

Do you wish to be healthy and strong? Then go at once, and get some of McLean's Cordial. It will strengthen and invigorate your whole system, causing a healthy and pure circulation of blood to flow through every vein, and the rich, rosy bloom of health to mount to your check assis. FOR CHILDREN.

We say to parents, if your children are sickly, puny, or afflicted with complaints prevalent among children, give them a small quantity of McLean's Cordial, and it will make them healthy, fat, and robust. Belay not a moment, try it, and you will be convinced. IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE. Caution.—Beware of druggists or deslers who mey try to palm upon yest some litter or Sarsaparilla trash, which they can buy cheap, by sowing it is just as good. Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will purify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strengthen the system.

One tablespoorful taken every merning fasting, is a certain preventive for Choiera, Chills and Fover, Yellow Fever, or any prevalent disease. It is put up in large buttles.

Price only \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. J. H. M. LEAN.
Sole Proprietor of this Cordial.
Also McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.

Principal Depot on the corner of Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo. McLEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT.

THE BEST LININENT IN THE WORLD. The ONLY Sufe and Certain cure for Cancers, Piles, Tumors, Swellings, and Bronchele or Gostre, Paralysis, Neuragia, Weakness of the Muscles, Chrone of Inflammatory Rhemation, Siffness of the Joints, Contracted Muscles or Ligaments, Estacle or Toothsche, Brniss, Sprins, Wounds, Fresh Cuts, Ukers, Fever Sores, Caked Brosses, Sore Niples, Burns, Soalds, Sore Throst, or any Inflammation or Pain, no difference but seems of the Month Lorentee. difference how severe, or how long the disease may have existed. McLEAN'S CELEBRATED LINIMENT is a Thousands of human beings have been saved a life of decreptude and minery by the use of this invalu-McLean's Volcanie Oil Liniment

Will relieve pain almost instantaneously, and it will cleanse, purify, and heal the foulest sores in an in-For Horses and other Animals.

McLean's celebrated Limitaent is the only safe and reliable remedy for the cure of Spavin, Ring Bone, Windgalls, Splints, Unsatural Lumps, Nodes or Swellings. It will never full to cure Big Head, Poli-evil, Fistula, Old Rünning Sores, or Sweeny, if evil, Fishila, Old forming Series, or Sweeny, if properly applied. For Sprains, Bruises, Scratches, Cracked Heels, Chafes, Saddle or Collar Galls, Cuts, Sores, or Wounds, it is an infallible remedy. Apply it as directed, and a cure is certain in every instance. Then trifle no longer with the many worthless Limiments offered to you. Obtain a supply of Dr. McLean's celebrated Limiment. It will core you.

J. H. McLEAN, Sole Proprietor, Corner of Third and Pine Sts . St. Louis. Mo-Dr. J. J. McAlmont, Agent at Little Rock, and Dr. S. J. McAlmont, at Pine Bluff, Ark. Feb. 9th, 1859. 1y.

GIVE US A CALL. W E beg to inform our friends and the public generally, that we have on hand and are constantly manufacturing WAGONS, of all kinds and sizes,

Northern Timber, well Seasoned, with Iron or Wood Axletrees.

Having made arragements—we will be constantly supplied with the best seasoned Northern Timber, which we will be pleased to work purchasers at LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

Buggies and Carryalls made and repaired, and all Carriage work done up in the most substantial and approved manner. GEORGE & ROBINS.

FOR SALE THE A 1 new and light draught steamer Conway, drawing only 15 inches water, will be finished and at Little Rock on or about the 8th Augus next, and will have immediate dispatch for Memphis. Tenn., when if not sold, she will return to the Arkansas river, and during the low water season will run as a regular packet between Napoleon and Ft. Smith. Merchants and shippers may rely on shipments on the Conway, having strict attention, as she is entirely an Arkansas boat, having been built and furnished in this river. The Conway will be very fast, and will not draw more than 15 inches and Saddle Horses, young and perfectly water. For freight or passage apply to the undersigned at Lewisburg. Ark., or to Messrs. Rapley, Hanger & Co., at Little Rock, Ark. July 27, 1859. 3m. A. GORDON.

NEW GOODS. D HOTZE & CO., beg leave to state, • that they have received this week, persteam boat Red Wing, a large part of their new stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING.

etc., etc., to which they respectfully invite the attention of purchasers. Grateful for past patronage, we shall endeavor by a good stock, and low prices, to merit a continu-P. HOTZE & CO., Main Street,

In Robin's Brick Building, under the Theater. Gin and Sweet Wine. BOUT 10 barrels and half barrels of A Sweet Wine and Gin for sale by

FEILD & DOLLET.

Aug. 31, '59.

WM. M. PINCKARD, CLAIBORNE STEELE, FERDINAND PINCKARD, STEELE & CO., Wholesale Grocers and Dealers in Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, etc., etc.,

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

WE have tried the credit experiment long enough to be satisfied that it does not suit the grocery business, and those who wish their At the expiration of the year........... 3 00 describe will do well to instruct their cotton factors or commission merchants to pay their grocery bills onthly, or contract to send us monthly remittances. If they will do either, we will warrant satisfaction, To place the True Democrat within the reach of | both in qualities and price, for we intend to confine For 6 subscribers, one year. \$10 00 with a house untrammeled by a mixed business of cash and credit, by which the punctual customer has 20 "" 30 00 to be averaged with the slow and doubtful Orders 50 60 60 60 for family or plantation supplies will always have prompt and careful attention, and country merchants will find a liberal margin for profits. chants will find a liberal margin for profits. We deem it unnecessary to give a long catalogue of the articles we deal in, sufficing to say that we have constantly on hand, Pork, Flour, Lard, Bacon, Beef, Salt, Whisky, Tobacco, and all other planta-Transient advertisements will be inserted for \$1 supplies, together with the best and freshest supplies for family use that can be procured. And per square, (ten lines or less,) for the first inser- also a complete stock of Boat and Bar Stores .-And we have made favorable arrangements in Ger-Merchants advertising by the year will be charged many, France, England, and Havana, for the direct mportation of the best brands of Wines, Brandies, auces, Salad Oils, Porter, Ale, Cigars, etc., etc., And such articles as our customers may order and we have not in store (of exactly the kind or brand described.) we will procure from other importers or dealers, at cash prices, and fill their orders literally

> Planters and merchants who order their supplies through cotton factors or commission merchants, will do us a favor (and themselves a srrvice we believe,) by instructing them to buy of us. No reasonable factor or agent can or will object.

PINCKARD, STEELE & CO. Aug. 17, 1859. 1v. Geological Survey of Arkansas. TIRST report of a Geological Recon-Our facilities for doing all descriptions of Job Work can not be surpassed by any printing estab- of Arkansas, made during the years 1857 and 1858, by David Dale Owen, Principal.

> To the citizens of Arkansas this is an invaluaale book, but equally so to every one having the smallest interest in her lands, or desiring information conerning the wealth of her immense mineral re rces, now being gradually but reliably developed This is the first report of a laborious survey still rapid progress under the patronage of the State, dd wealth and importance to every portion of the ountry touched by the survey. Dr. Owen has ichly sustained the high reputation he already enovs from similar labor in other States. The work contains fourteen beautiful illustra-ions, of steel, colored lithograph, and representg the following beautiful views: Natural Dam, across Lees' Creek in Crawford

Sugar Loaf Mountain of Searcy County; Calico Rock on White River; Sugar Loaf Mountain of Marion County; Prominent Mass of Sandstone, Lead Regions,

Carroll County; Cliffs of the "Bee Rock" on Little Red River; Sugar Loaf Mountain, Van Buren County; Knob of Searcy County, on Forest Creek; Mammoth Spring of Fulton County; Round Top Peak, Judah Mountain - Boston

Marshall's Prairie, Boat, Pilot and Stack Moun-Rock House on Cane Creek in Newton County; View across the Arkansas River, from the heights above Van Buren, Sugar Loaf Mountains Part of Boston Mountain Range, Newton Co. Large Royal Octavo, 256 pp. bound in cloth; Copies sent by mail carefully wrapped on receipt of price. Agents wanted throughout the State. All orders addressed to

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A. F. M. & CO., would respectfully inform southern merchants and dealers in Agricultural Imple-MENTS, that they are still MANUFACTURING all kinds of both Steel and Iron Souther Plows, plow castings, corn shellers, grain cradles, hay and stalk utters, fan mills, store trucks, garden and canal barrows, gin year segment castings, etca etc., expressly for the southern trade. Also on hand, all kinds of agricultural and horticultural implements, machinery, seeds, fertilizers, etc., etc., which we sell at lower prices than any other house in the inited States. We have a descriptive wholesale priced catalogue, which we will furnish on application by mail or otherwise. All goods warranted to be as represented. A. F. MAYHER & CO., No. 54, Vesey Street, N. Y. Successors to John Mayher & Co., (who estab-

ished the business in 1820.) Send for our price list." NEW FOUNDRY AT LITTLE ROCK.

THE Proprietor of the ARKANSAS.

cently enlarged and added to his former facilities for doing any kind of work in his line, by supplying his shop with a fine Iron Lathe and Planer for finishing irons of any description, and efficient workmen in the Moulding, Biacksmithing, Pattern

making, and Finishing departments, he would respectfully ask those wanting anything in his line to give him a call, as he will make Castings of the best quality of almost any description on short notice. Machine Blacksmithing done well and promptly. Patterns made when wanted, also Iron urning and planing done neatly and with despatch. Any kind of Machinery repaired or made, Gin siness of said Company, and will, Gear of the best quality on hand or made to order. Dog Irons, Plow Points, Gudgeons and Boxes, and many other articles too numerous to mention, always on hand. Persons wishing work done will confer a favor on the undersigned, by giving him a call efore going East or North for their work. Shop on Main street, near A. J. Ward's carriage WM. DRAKE. Little Rock, Sept. 21, 1859.

PROSSER'S Patent Lap-Welded Iron Boiler Tubes. EVERY article necessary to DRILL THE TUBE-PLATES and to SET THE Tube CLEANERS, Steel-Wire and Whalebone Tubes for ARTESIAN WELLS, etc., screwed together, flush on both sides, or with couplings either outside or inside THOMAS PROSSER & SON,

28 Platt street, New York. Carpeting! WE have just received 800 yards of fine and medium Carpeting, which we are anxious to sell at reduced prices for cash. Call early in order to get choice of colors of patterns. MePHERSON & NEWBERN. Sept. 28, 1859.

TUST received from Cincinnati by the 29 Bbls. Jone's Whisky:

1,000 lbs. Cotton Yarn; 500 gals, of Stoneware; 2 bbls. Linseed Oil; 2 " Turpentine;

1,000 lbs. of Pure White Lead. JOHN COLLINS. Just in Time. FULL assortment of fall and winte A goods, of almost every description.

opened and for sale by G. S. MORRISON. Costar's Genuine Rat, Mouse, Roach and Ant Exterminator.

SURE Remedy for the above nuisance A For sale one hundred per cent less than an lrug store will offer it-by GEO. S. MORRISON. THREE Bales Cotton Batting in rolls suitable for Quilts and Comforts, for sale b GEO. S. MORRISON. Sept. 28, '59.-

Six or Seven Fine Horses for Sale. COMPRISING No. 1 Harness Sept. 28, 1858. 4t WARD & COOK.

Just Received, THE largest lot of Winter Bonnets ever brought to this market, which will b sold lower than ever. Call and see them at Sept. 28, 1859. MRS. JONES', Attention Everybody.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber A will please come forward and pay up all the owe or a part thereof. A. J. HUTT, owe or a part thereof. Main street. FLOUR:

30 BARRELS just received, and for JACOB HAWKINS. Sept. 28, 1859. Bagging and Rope. 5000 YDS A No. 1 India Bugging 5,300 pounds best Bale Rope;

Received this day and for sale cheap by

Oct. 5, 1859.

RUNAWAY NEGROES. \$50 REWARD. RUNAWAY from the subscriber, on the 25th of July last, negro man SIMON, very black, about five feet, eight inches in height, aged about twenty-five years, has a scar on the lip, dunce-eved.

Also, at the same time, negro man TECUMSEH. | CLOTHS, Black, about five feet, eight inches in height, is about twenty-five years old, has a few shot in his side, above the hip. The above reward will be paid for both, or twenty-five dollars for either of them, if delivered to me, or lodged in jail so that I can get them. J. H. THOMASON, Red Mouth, Franklin parish, La. Oct. 5, '59. 4w

RUNAWAY. WAS committed on the 3d day of Sept., A. D. 1859, to the jail of Craighead county, a negro man. Said slave is 6 feet, 1 inch high, weighs about 200 pounds, says he is 23 years old, of copper color, speaks slow, says his name is ELICK, says he belongs to a man in Oct. 12, 1859. North Carolina, in the town of Salisbury, by the name of J. H. Jenkins, said slave says herunaway from Jenkin's farm in Arkansas county, in this State, about the first of August last. The owner of said slave is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law. WM. T. E. ARMSTRONG.

Sept. 28, '59. 6m. Cost of adv \$26 or \$1 per Fifty Dollars Reward. RUNAWAY on or about the 10th day of February last, from the plantation of the subscriber, on Red River, in Lafayette county, Arkansas, a man named BILL—as black as a crow, thout 22 or 24 years old a very heavy about 23 or 24 years old, a very heavy bushy head of hair, will weigh about 170 pounds, about 5 feet, 9 inches high, a heavy set square built, good looking negro, has an extremely y Mrs. Nash, and the undersigned bought him of Col. James Abraham.

A reward of \$25 will be paid if taken in this or

Sheriff of Craighead county, Ark.

JAMES R. McCLINTOCK. Sept. 21, 1859. 10t Runaway Slave. WAS committed to the Jail of Sa-line county, Arkansas, on the 16th day of August, 1859, as a runaway slave, a cer-

ain negro man, who calls his name JOHN, said negro is about 50 years of age, 5 feet, 10 inches high, black colored, bald headed, severe scars on his back, bad countenance; had on when taken up, coarse cursey pants and shirt, says he belongs to James Barom, of Madison county, Mississippi, and says he left his master's plantation about the 1st of July last.

The owner is hereby notified to prove said negro and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

MARK S. MILLER, Sheriff and Jailer. Sept. 14, '59. Cost of adv. \$26 or \$1 per week. Great Sale of Railroad Lands.

40,000 Acres OF THE FINEST ARKANSAS LANDS, AT PUBLIC SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Board of Branch of the Cairo and Fulton Railroad Company,

40,000 Acres of Land

will be offered for sale at the office of said company, in the City of Van Beren, Crawford Co., Ar-kansas, on Monday, the 14th day of November, 1859, and from day to day until to the First Division of said road. These lands are which is now being placed in course of construc-Van Buren, and within twenty five miles of the city niently divided in two settlements if desired. of Fort Smith. This Railroad traverses a part of the finest and richest portion of the State, and its completion within five years will afford railway. Oct. 12, 18; mmunication with every portion of the Union .ng until the better part of the government lands THE co-partnership heretofore existing and emproved by its use. selected and confirmed years ago, and are now brought into market for the first time, and present nducements to Planters and Farmers desiring to emigrate from the older States, and rare opportu-nities to capitalists for safe and remunerative investments. The climate is unequaled by any porion of the Great West for salubrity and health; the soil is remarkably productive, and the country well watered and timbered. The company are in condition to make good title to the lands now offer-

TERMS .- One-third cash; one-third in six months; and one-third in twelve months; notes to bear interest from date, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, until paid. Full lists of these lands, and all of Cattle. B. Ogden, Secretary, at the company's office in Van Buren. JESSE TURNER, President.

Van Buren. JESSE TURNER, President Office of L. R. & F. S. Branch of C. & F. Railroad Company, Van Buren, Ark., Aug. 31, 1859. Sept. 14, 1859. till 1st Nov.

GREAT ATTRACTION IMMENSE SALE OF TOWN LOTS IN HOPEPIELD, ARKANSAS.

A Hopefield Real Estate Assciation have determined to sell out the Lands and close up the bu-On the 18th day of October, 1859, SELL OUT THE TOWN OF HOPEFIELD, IN TOWN LOTS, AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

THE Trustees for the Memphis and

Hopefield is destined to be one among the great cities of the West, situated as it is opposite the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on the western bank of the great Mississippi river at the eastern terminus of the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, the only railroad in operation between St. Louis and New Orleans that penetrates the great world west of the Mississippi river, and the road which will in a few years connect Hopefield with the Pacific Ocean and the southern terminus of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, being backed by the richest country in the world now so rapidly being opened and put into useful cultivation. The proprietors deem it unnecessary for them to say a word to show the public that Hopefield is bound to be the Emporium where the commerce of the Great Western World will center. The Trustees will also sell all the lands belonging to said company, consisting of about 5,000 acres within a few miles

of Memphis. G. B. LOCKE & CO.. Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers. J. S CLAYBROOK, WILLOUGHBY WILLIAMS,

Refer to B. B. WADDELL, Agent, Union Block, South side of Court street, Memphis. Sept. 21, 1859. till 18th Oct.

By Express. AM in receipt of a splendid stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, consisting in 10 prs Blue Blankets; 10 " Grey " 12 DeLain Robes; 12 pcs DeLains; 100 " Prints asst'd; 6 " Scarlet " 10 " Plaid Linsey; 10 " Saddle " ton Flannel: 5 pes Kersey 50 Wool Over Shirts; 35 Plaid Wool Shawls; 60 " Under " 72 prs Wool Socks; 10 pcs. Jeans asst'd; Satinetts: 24 " Buck " 6 " Cassimeres; 1 " all Wool Tweeds; 24 " Gauntlets; 20 " Marlboro Plaids; and other Goods too numerous to mention. For sale by

Sept 28, 1859. M. OSBORN. Boots and Shoes. SUPERB lot of Boots and Shoes, A comprising every thing from the coarsest Brogan to the finest French Calf Sewed Boot .-Just received and for sale by McPHERSON & NEWBERN.

Bacon, Bacon. 4000 LBS Clear Sides Bacon, received and for sale by M. OSBORN. Let it be Distinctly Understood,

THAT we want all the Beef Hides and Peltries we can buy for Cash or Trade. and will pay liberal prices in either for all we can McPHERSON & NEWBERN. Sept. 28, 1859. A Good Chance to Settle Up.

THE notes and accounts of the penitentiary have been placed in the hands of Mr. B. Stillwell, at the NewsDrug Store of Dr. J. J. McAlmont, where all persons indebted to George & Robins for penitentiary work are requested to call and settle up. GEORGE & ROBINS. Oct. 5, 1859. 3m

New Orleans and Arkansas River Packet. THE excellent steamer, QUA-PAW; J. Coll Adams, Master, will run during the season in the above trade. All HOOPS, HOOPS—cheaper than ever, Oct. 5, 1859 for will run during the season in the above trade. All

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY MORING, OCTOBER 19, 1859.

GREAT ATTRACTION AT CIRCATION OF THE BLOOD. E. HEZEKIAH has just returned THE EAT GRAD DISCOVERY.

from the North and East, where he selected and has now in store, one of the finest assortments of Gentlemen's Dress and Furnishing Goods R. R. R. RADWAS REGULATING PILLS. ever offered in this market; among which may be ound the best of CALCL, MERCURY, QUININE,

CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS, CRAVATS. STOCKS. COLLARS, and SHIRTS, DRAWERS. UNDERSHIRTS, and

SOCKS. Indeed every thing to be had in a Fashionable Clothing and Tailoring establishment.
HEZEKIAH employs none but the best of Workmen, and is ready, at the shortest notice, to make single garments, or whole suits of Clothes,

HEZEKIAH'S.

Ever. AM now in receipt of a full and com-STAPLE DRY GOODS, READY MADE Several dati The result of their action upon the CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES | place of dise and disorder. and a host of notions. My stock of Dry Goods consist in part of plain and fancy DeLains, Pail DeChevre, Woolen Plaids,

Linsey, Alpacca, Prints, Kerseys, Fiannel, Drill, Brown and Bleached Domestic, Shawls, Cloaks, and Brown and Bleached Domestic, Shawls, Cloaks, and in fact, everything generally kept in the Dry Goods line.

My stock of Ready Made Clothing is the largest and best selected in the State, and which I am determined to sell cheaper than any other house in ittle Rock-they consist in part of Overcoats, Walking Coats, Fine Dress Coats, Business Coats, and a large lot of common Working Coats. My large stock of Pants and Vests are of all fine set of very white teeth; and when spoken to, speaks rather slow. Bill was raised in this county white and fancy Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers and by Mrs. Nach and the whole and fancy Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers and Dilly would be under the calculation of every thing else in the Gents' Furnishing Goods. Thankful for the past liberal patronage, I would espectfully solicit a continuance of the same of Hempstead county, and \$50 if not taken within my old customers and the public in general, to give me a call and examine my stock.

A. POLLOCK, Main Street. Next door to A. J. Hutt. Little Rock, Oct. 12, 1859.

Cast Iron Pumps. N. 22 FORCE PUMPS; 31½ feet Galvanized Pipe; 147 " 3 Ply Hoes; Section and Chain Pumps; Wrought Iron Bench Screws: Cabinet Clamps; Screw Clamps; Iron Boot Jacks: Meat Cutters, No. 1, 2, 3;

Sausage Stuffers; Wash Boards, double and single; Grind Stone Gearing and Flanges; Barn Door Hangers and Rails. The above will be sold cheap for eash. D. BENDER. Oct. 12, 1859.

Marklam street Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing 1 the mercantile business, between Merrick & Wassell, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. As it is the desire of the late firm to close up Directors of the Little Rock and Fort Smith their business, as speedily as possible, all person indebted either by note or account, are respectfully called upon to liquidate the same-thereby saving | fa at the oreast can take them with safety, and trouble to the firm, and cost to the parties them-T. D. MERRICK,

JOHN WASSELL. Gazette and Old Line Democrat copy 4 weeks. Oct. 12, 1859. 4w FARM FOR SALE. o the First Division of said road. These lands are idvantageously situated upon, and near the line of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Branch Railroad, west of Benton, on the Saline river, the tract contains 800 acres, 400 of which is the ion. They comprise some of the most VALUABLE | best of bottom land. The improvements consist BOTTOM and UPLANDS in Western Arkansas, and are of a good dwelling house, cotton gin, horse mill, stuated in the counties of Crawford, Sebastian and cribbs bern, and with a fine orchard and garden-Franklin, and are within twenty miles of the city of with 220 acres in cultivation. It can be conve- Tonic and Alterative ever Prepared. For terms apply to me on the premises, or by let-Oct. 12, 1859. 3m*

J. A. MEDLOCK.

are absorbed. The lands attached to this road were are absorbed. The lands attached to this road were between the undersigned, under the name and between the undersigned, under the name and between the undersigned, under the name and the system of all morbid matday by mutual consent. The liabilities of the late, make it new and rich. S. H. NIEMAN.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. WILL be sold at public sale on Friday, the 21st day of October, 1859, at the residence of the late R. L. Galloway, sr., 50 or 60 head desirable information concerning them will be furnished on application, personally, or by mail, to J. the estate. TERMS OF SALE-All sums of five dollars and under cash, over five dollars a credit of six months will be given, bearing interest at 10 per cent, with | hiton sreet, cor. of William, N. Y.

Little Rock, Sept. 10, 1859.

approved security. E. C. GALLOWAY. Executor of R. L. Galloway, sr. Pulaski county, Oct 5, 1859. 3t

NEGROES WANTED. WANTED to buy a likely negro girl, 16 or 17 years old, large and lealthy. Also a boy from 10 to 15 years old, or which a liberal price will be paid in cash. Enmire at the True Democrat office.

Oct. 12, 1859. 3m* GUNS! GUNS! GUNS! TUST received per steamer South Bend. an assortment of fine Double Barrelled Shot Guns, Rifles, Shot Bags, Powder Flasks, Gam Bags, Flint and Percushion Gun Locks, Pisto Locks, Cleaning Rods, etc., etc., for sale cheap for H. GRIFFITHS, Gun Smith, Markham street. Little Rock, Oct. 12, 1859. 3w

NOTICE. THE undersigned, gentleman and lady, I practical School Teachers, and natives of Alabama, are desirous of obtaining a situation in middle or northern Arkansas. The best testime nials will be given. Apply through the True Democrat. JAMES M. STOVALL, Rocky Point, Attala County, Miss.

A ND Wagon for sale by Two Yoke of Oxen D. BENDER. Markham street. Thimble Skein and Pipe Box. WAGON Boxes No. $3\frac{1}{2}$, $3\frac{1}{4}$, 4, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches by 12 inches. For sale by

Oct. 12, 1859. 6w

D. BENDER. Markham street. Dry Goods. WE are now receiving a lot of the newest styles of Dress Goods for ladies and gentle-BRUGMAN & CO.

Oct. 12, 1859. Cotton Laps FOR making Quilts and comforts, for sale very low by BRUGMAN & CO. BRUGMAN & CO. Window Glass. 50 BOXES Window Glass, various

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ago by Kotzebue, when he wrote his play last two or three years:

that an actor at one of the theatres was cal- the scum to itself, which may arise." led out four times in one evening not long ago: Twice by a sheriff, once by a tailor, | ing half an inch of the stem to remain. and once by an irresistible dsire to imbibe.

the head of its columns for the democratic \$3400. nomination at Charleston. ---Men cannot subsist whoely upon year, at one million of dollars. cidedly unwholesome.

A Political Anecdote.

They tell a capital story in New Jersey about the present Governor of the State, Dr. Newell, and Colonel James W. Wall, who ran for Congress in 1856 in the Second District. In order to initiate our readers into the humor of the story, they must be reminded that Governor Newell, who was then before the people as the American and Radway's mating Pills are composed, secures republican candidate, was a very industrious to medical mee the most important principle for operator in his own behalf, attending to all places where opportunities of meeting the people were afforded, and making himself agreeable to the sovereigns. On one ocwhich has h so long lost sight of by physicians casion Colonel Wall addressed a field the Blood-cured. No drastic or scouring purgings from thowels, no violent cramps or wrench.

meeting of the democracy in the county of Monmouth, where he claimed exclusive domain, having there his staunchest supporters. After explaining his own position and his views upon the political questions of the day, and why he ought to be sent to Congress for the good of the country, the circulation de Blood, and at once excite the Liver, | Colonel turned his attention to the opposition, and especiaally pitched into Dr. Newell, "the hermaphrodite candidate for sick, is the oblishment of health and regularity in Governor," as he called him; spoke of his attempt to ride two horses, and that the time would not be long before he would come to the forks of the political road where public opinion branched off into two distinct paths, and then he thought, if each horse took a sepraate road, the Doctor would find himself in trouble; and, in a word, give the Doctor a most severe lash-

> "Really, sir, I do not know of any one in particular, not able to recognize faces in so vast a crowd " "I thought you hadn't," said the friend

"Allow me to say that the man sitting in a buggy younder is Dr. Newell, the opposition candidate for Governor." The Colonel looked up quietly, and recognizing the Doctor , exclaimed, " Why, really! so it is. Well, he only illustates the old adage, that 'listeners never hear any good of themselves.' Well, I am in for it, and must face it out, so I will give the Doctor a call." Accordingly the Co- a pleasant fite with the 50's on the day I or twof these Pills once or twice per week. They lonel left the stand, and pushing his tall introduce Moses to my readers. He had his athletic person through the crowd approach- arms full of troffees, to wit: 4 scalps, 5 Is. ed the Doctor's carriage. The Doctor 3 fingers, 7 ears, which he had chawed off, chifbut will invest every child, thus suckled, with saw him coming, and smiled. When etc., etc. When Elizy (for that was the they met, the most astonishing courtesy

marked the interview. "Why, Doctor," said the Colonel, "it seems to me you are far beyond the line "No," responded the Doctor; "I heard | sheen all ter pie there were many sick and afflicted here in "I thank the gods," she cride, "Thou this neighborhood, and I have come down | didst full well, and hence4th I ware thee in to see what I can do for them; but, Colonel, me hart of harts! And Moses," she con-I have been listening to your speech, and I tinuerd, layin her hed confidinly agin his good tearms with Mr. B.; that the charge was delighted to find that you handled me | weskit, "dost thou know I sumtimes think as made against him through the columns so gentlemanly notattactk upon my private that thow wastest of noble birth?" character, simply arraigning me for my political proclivities, which belong to the hisself, "you don't say so?"

The Doctor bowed as he said this, and the Colonel, not to be outdone in politeness, other nite and sez he, 'Moses is a disguised bowed in return, and said: " Certainly, Doctor, I never indulge in

personalities against the private reputaton

of any gentleman." Just at this moment one of the fishermen along shore, who had been listening to the interview, stepped up, and to the great most interested, said, with great humor: "Well gentlemen, you both are so polite smiling at him, said, "If it wasn't for your

Thereupon there was a great roar, and

Interesting Facts. Australia is of almost exactly the same extent as the United States, including the | this Bote!" territories. When Lavoisier, who has been called the father of modern chemistry, was arrested by order of the committee of public safety, during the "reign of terror" of call the attention of the traveling public night's lifetime to finish some experiments; phis and Little Rock, being situated in the the guillotine; he was accused of fraud in He expired shortly afterwards, being fatalmaking retorts to resist an intense heat .-Some of the comets, while at the greatest cut off his hed likewise. "Dont print any that this one accidentally suggested by a distance from the sun, do not move as fast verses on my deth in the noosepapers," as a man can walk. In this latitude, men, screamed the unfortunit young man as he Te have Mr. John Brown, an old and experienced with their houses and farms, are carried fell ded on the deck, "for if yer do I haunt hogs, may be equally so in curing man of nuter employed, who will spend the most of his along by the rotary motion of the earth, yer!" tim in the woods killing game, which will enable just about as fast as a cannon ball moves while the revolution of the earth around the sun carries us all with a velocity more than sixty times that of a cannon ball .-Pure clay is the ore of the new metal aluminium. The largest steam-engine I ing between the undersigned, is dissolved by natial consent.

W. F. POPE.

attuminium. The largest steam-engine afloat, is the one on the Metropolis, which plies between New York city and Fall River, Massachusetts; it is larger even than those upon any of our steamships. If a HE undersigned having purchased the model of the universe were constructed on entire interest of Mr. W. L. Anderson, in a scale of ten million miles to an inch (so the ate firm of Pope & Anderson, is alone responting that the sun should become a shot 08 of an was fast leavin the Pirut ship! collection of debts due the firm, except such as have | inch in diameter, and the earth's orbit be

19 inches in diameter,) the nearest fixed Juke between his clencht teeth, still on the Mr. Bachus, the editor of the Radii, at stars would still be 30 miles distant. Cy-CLOAKS and SHAWLS of the very presses are known to be 800 or 900 years old; they rise 120 feet, and are from 25 to old; they rise 120 feet, and are from 25 to CHAP. IV.—THE WANDERER'S RETURN. A. POLLOCK'S. 40 feet round; Strabo speaks of one in Persia 2,500 years old. At different times. 150 BBLS superior Lime for sale low quite a number of new stars have appeared in the sky, and, after blazing a while with in the sky, and, after blazing a while with great brightness, have ceased to be visible. An animal which does not reach across the A SMALL lot in half barrels and kits, of high power, more than an inch and a lot for sale by BRUGMAN & CO.

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In a sty and Borebones were fernenst him, but he finally conkered, and now he has cross-lot for sale by loc Control of the deep blue half in length

THE PLAY OF THE "STRANGER."-The To PICKLE CUCUMBERS .- The following sentment of mankind upon the subject of mode has been tried, and although not difa remion of husbands and wives, who have fering materially from "pickling" in genonet separated, in consequence of matri- eral, is said to be excellent, by a lady in monal infidelity, was tested many years Germantown, who has adopted it for the

of the Stranger. In the original form of "Make a brine by putting one pint of goods which were sunk and slightly damaged that thrilling drama, the "Stranger" was rock salt into a pail of boiling water, and the steamer Red Wing, all of which I will now coaxed back to his wife's arms by a well pour it over the cucumbers, cover tight, to meating friend, and the curtain went down keep in the steam, and let them remain all upor a once more happy and confiding night and part of a day; make a second coupe. This denouement so outraged the brine as above, and let them remain in it popular ideas of propriety that the play the same length of time; then scald and was beremptorily hissed off the stage, and skim the brine, as it will answer for the A gentlemens' Gloves. Ladies Gauntlets in would have been lost forever to the dramatic third brine, and let them remain in it as repetoire, had not the ready-witted author above; then rinse and wipe them dry, and reversed the moral of his production, and add boiling hot vinegar, throw in a lump closel the last sad interview between the of alum as large as an oilnut to every pail wretched pair with the stern sentence from of pickles, and you will have a fine, hard the hisband's lips: "We may meet again and green pickle. Add spices, if you like, and keep the pickles under the vinegar. A endoosed folks to see that in a case out of the cover which keeps 10 they can either make Life as barren as be. Think of those southern 'Americans,' The New Haven Register relates the pickles under has a tendency to collect The cucumbers should be pickled, allow-

> The Chambersburg (Pa.) Valley Spirit raises the name of Judge Black over night only, a landlord in Basle charged strange anomaly that, by the law of real A gentleman thoroughly conversant

PRIZE ROMANCE. [Skewered by Eleven Kopy-Rights.] Moses the Sassy: or the Distinguished Duke-A tale of Blood and Things. BY ARTEMUS WARD.

CHAPTER I.-MOSES.

My story opens in the classic freestinks of Bunting. In the parlor of a aristoratic manshun on Bacon street sits a lovely young lady whose hair is covered ore with the Jacko or Viator, whatever his name may frosts of 17 summers. She has just sot be, gets a kick for his impudence. So, in down at the Piany & is singing the popular a late tour, a well known performer carried peace called Smells of the Notion, in which she tells how with Pensiv Thawt she wondered by a C beet shore. The Son is set- at the close of the performance to take tin in its horrizon and its gorjus lite pores round the hat and get subscribers to the in a golden meller fluid through the win- Old Liner. The Batesville Sentinel thus ders and makes the bootiful young lady twice as bootiful as she was be4, which i onnecessary. She is magnifisuntly dressed up in a Berage basque with Poplin trimorilliantly ornamented with horn buttons, and her shoes are red morocker with gold and his hat is bewitchingly cockt on one consent to pass it in silence. side of his classical hed. In sooth he was for a few periods, claps her hands together, language: strikes a position, and rollin her I's wildly

like a expirin infantile cow, cries: "Ha! do my I's deceive my earsight?it is-it is me own, me only Moses!" and shall swoon," she said, and pretty soon she

CHAP. II .- WAS MOSES OF NOBLL BIRTH. Moses was foreman of Ingine Kumpany Number 40. The 40's had jest bin havin lovely young lady's name) rekivered from her swoon she asked:

"How hast the battle gone? Tell me!" "Elizy," said the brave young man, of your professional visiting this morning, drawin hisself up to his full hite, "we or else your practice has enlarged greatly." | chawed 'em up and smashed their old mer-

"No!" sez he, wildly ketching hold of

Juke!"" "You mean Duke," sed Moses. "Dost not the actors call it Juke?" she said sternly.

That settled the matter. "I hav thought of this thing afore," said amusement of the crowd and the parties it must be! 2 B or not 2 B-that air's the up. O life—lifes you're too many for me!" that it reminds me of a story I once heard of He tore out some of his pretty yeller hair, an Irshman, who was going along the road stamped on the floor wildly, and was gone.

CHAP. III .- THE PIRUT FOILED. Sixteen long and weary years bas elapst since the scens narrowated in the larst chapter took place. A noble ship, the Sary Jane is sailin from France to Ameriky threw the Wabash Canawl. A Pirut ship is in hot pursoot of the Sary Jane. The capting of the S. J. looks fateeged & as tho he had lost all of his parents. The Pirut is clost on to him & he is about givin in, when a fine looking feller in russit butes

and a buffaler overcut rushes forrerd and sez to the capting, sex he, "Old man! go down stares. Retire to the staberd bulkhed. He take charge of "Owdashus cuss!" said the capting,

"away with thee or I shall do mur-rerder-r-e!" "Scarcely," sez the noble feller, and he the French revolution, he asked for a fort- drew a diamond hilted sword and cut the capting's hed off. "O that I shood liv to becom a ded

> "People!" sed the noble feller, "Im the Juke de Moses!" "Old hoss, methinks thow art blowin!" sed a youth of 49 summers, and the Juke to find out a remedy for Asiatic cholera,

> "People!" continued the Juke, "I alone kin save you from yon bluddy and unprincipled piruts! What hoe there! A peck of whiskey or other kind of spirits, of oats!" The oats was immejitly brawt. and give to the hog two table spoonsful: The Juke took them and bravely mounting it produces an immediate relief, and speedy a jibpoop he threw them onto the towpath. In a minit the leading hoss hight to the Pirut Bote cum along, stopt, and commenc- to cause them to vomit the most disgusting ed fur to devour the oats! The driver and loathsome mass of matter conceivable swore and hollered at him terrible but he from the stomach, when an immediate wouldn't budge a inch. Meanwhile the reaction took place and the hogs were soon Sary Jane, her hosses on the clean jump, "Onct agin do I escape deth!" sed the

> The Juke was Moses the Sassy. He had bin in France about sixteen years and now he was home agin in Bosting. He had some trubble in gettin hisself acknowledg- now regularly recurring duty, we have had ed as Juke in France, as the Orleans Dienasty and Borebones were fernenst him, but or making stray snatches at the paper-a ed the deep blue C to git his own Elizy .-She knew him to onct, as one of his ears and a portion of his nose had bin chawed off in his fights with opposition firemen durin boyhood's sunny hours. They were marridid and went to France, to reside in their ducal Pallis which was gut up regardlis of expense. They had several children and lived te a green old age, beluved "by

all both grate and small," as the Poick sez. The Pirut Captin was captured, tride, convicted and sentenced to read all the letters that Messrs. Giddings and Wise shall write for the ensooin 4 years. His friends are endevorin to git his his settunce commuted to imprisonment for life, 1 hour in each day to be devoted to reading the Canada papers. He sez this sentunce is worser nor tother one was. Still he don't care much as long he gits his meals regular. This is my last attempt at writin a Tail & it is far from bein perfick, but if I hev the Dessert of Sarah or as joyous as a flower garding, my objeck will hav bin accomplished. Adoo.

The English common law is at For accommodating the Empress of variance with itself, as it is what we con-Russia and her suite in his hotel for one ceive to be the law of nature, for it is a property, an infant in ventra sa mer may take an estate from the moment of its con-

Treading on the Mankey's Tail. Many of the itenerant orga u-grinders carry with them a monkey, who collects the dimes from the crowd and passes them to his master. Occasionally, some misc bevious boy in the crowd will step on the monkey's tail, or when he gets cross and attempts to bite one of the spectators, poor his assistant with him, whose duty it was treads on his tail and it will be seen that

the footfall is no light one: "It appears by a communication in the mings, More Autique edges and 3 ply car. State Rights Democrat of the 20th ult., that peting. Her dress containes 12 flounders, an attempt is made by a correspondent of that paper, over the signature of 'Viator,' to create the impression that Col. Hindman spangles on to them. Presently she pres- in vindicating his course in the Batesville ses her hands to her buzzum and starts up | convention denounced James W. Butler, in a excited manner. "Methinks," she esq., for perpetrating a slander and falsewhispers in clarion tones, "I see a voice?" | hood. A similar attempt was made in a A noble youth, of 27 summers, scrapes the communication to the Old Line Democrat, mud from his butes in the hall and enters. over the signature of 'V.' Such injustice He is attired in a red shirt and black trow- is manifested in this matter towards our sis which last air turned up over his butes. | worthy citizen, Mr. Butler, that we will not

In order that our readers may see for a noble child. Grease, in its barmiest days themselves that an impression was sought near projuced a more gallenter herow than to be conveyed, which facts would not Moses. The young lady gazes upon him | warrant, we copy from 'Viator' his exact

'He publicly refuted the charge made against him by the True Democrat, that he had attempted to break up the Batesville That frame? them store clothes those voice! | convention of '56, and that, too, in the presence of James W. Butler, esq., who, it he folded her to his hart. "Methinks I appears, assisted to create that unjust impression. He branded the charge as a falsehood and slander, and proved it to be such. Mr. Butler said not a word.'

The history of this affair is simply this: Mr. Butler was called upon to make public a private conversation held with an acqaintance relative to Col. Hindman's connection with the Batesville convention. In Mr. B.'s communication to our paper, he stated. in substance, that he was a delegate to the convention, and that he understood it to be the wish of some of Col. H.'s friends that the convention should adjourn without a nomination. He turther stated in his communication that in the conversation referred to he might have expressed his opinion 'that he belive it was Hindman's desire to tion.' When Col. H. delivered his speech at this place he stated that he had heretofore been, as he hoped hereafter to be, upon of the True Democrat, that he sought to break up the convention, was false, and that he had no such design. He stated further, that Mr. Butler was under a mis-"Indeed do I," she sed, "Your ded take, and had done him great injustice in

grand-father's sperrit camest to me the publishing his opinion. Col. Hindman did not denounce Mr. Butler, nor had he any right to do so, neither did he make any declaration which rendered it proper that Mr. Butler should inter-

rupt him or respond. Every honest man, of whatever party, Moses, abstractly. "If it is so, then thus politics or religion, who was in attendance, will remember that the substance of the question! But no more of this now. Dry above statement, as regards the speech, is strictly true; and they will also bear witness that attempts, either by 'Viator,' or otherwise, to create an impression that Mr. Butler was browbeaten and denounced, is infamously false and untrue; the result of a moral depravity that can neither benefit

Col. H. nor injure Mr. B. The aforesaid 'Viator' writes from Clinton. He speaks in the plural of having passed through several counties of this district; and we infer, therefore, that the author is the man who is in company with Col. H., soliciting subscriptions to the Old Line Democrat. If he is the man, he must expect extra compensation for such service as perverting the truth, giving a false coloring to real facts, and traducing the character of worthy and unoffending citizens. If not, perhaps he is a candidate in his capacity, with the hope that an office may be created to suit the strength of his talent and

the channel of his genius." CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA.—The Petersburg Intelligencer says the following receipt, now for the first time made public. may be relied upon as a specific for the hog cholera. It had been fully tried and tested on the hogs of a gentleman of Amherst, Va.

The remedy was given in all the varied stages of the disease, and uniformly cured in every case. It will not be impossible, after all the fruitless efforts hitherto made young lady to her father in Amherst, Va., and which was successful in curing the that terrible disease-cholera: "Receipe-Beat up an ounce or more of assafætida, and add say to an ounce a pint

and permanent cure. The effect which

this dreanch had on the hogs spoken of was entirely well." A DEAF AND DUMB FATHER'S SORROW .-Canajoharie, New York, is a deaf mute, and in one of his late papers he thus alludes to the death of a beloved child: We cannot this week fill our usual column. Every time hitherto, before this. that we have sat in the old place, to the dear little fingers rambling along our knees.

into ours. A little head, noddi

shook its curls, a mock by, 'by, 'papa, and

turning back again to the sweet childish

teasing. But, now alas! the little fingers

are no longer here, the little eves are dim

with a dimness that shall never know their

lustre again, and the little curles are yonder,

heneath that sod that gleams, so greenly beneath the trees and the glimmering white tomb-stone." JOHN MINER BOTTS .- Botts is a busy as well as a very funny Botts. The Provi-

dence Post says: "John Minor Botts in a speech to the whig central committee of New York last Thursday evening suggested as the most acceptable plan for organizing the 'opposition' that the whig, 'republican' and 'American' members of the next House of Representatives should unite in a call for a convention of all opposed to the democracy for the purpose of nominating candidates. whose principal charge against the democracy is that it isn't sufficiently pro-slavery. walking arm in arm with Giddings, Hale and Frederick Douglas to an 'opposition'

national convention." AMERICAN TITLED ARISTOCRACY .- The American titled aristocracy consists of 675,327 captains, 149,476 colonels, 102,349 majors, 4321 generals, 526 excellencies. ception, and yet be hanged four months | 98,325 honorables, 864,720 esquires, 374,with the cultivation of the grape, estimates afterwards for the crime of its mother, if 532 deacons, 44,196 able editors and 1 baglory. Fame, taken without meat, is de- the money value of the crop in Ohio, this the fact of quickening be not at this time ron. Besides three million daddies are dubbed governor by their hopeful sons.